

Mayor Gunther's Banquet.

HONORABLE SIR: In behalf of the ladies of the Twentieth Ward, allow me to thank you for the magnificent and costly bouquet presented to us by you as Mayor of the Metropolis.

A bunch of flowers, worth a few shillings, from an ordinary carpet knight, has made many a feminine heart flutter, but such a gift, from your hand, worth thousands of dollars, showing a chivalry and generosity unparalleled in the nineteenth century, has produced such an enthusiasm among the ladies of this Ward, that if they had the power they would make you Mayor for life. Such is their gratitude and admiration.

We have heard through what trials you have preserved this gift for us—your sketching of Inspector Boole, hisjuries, and the cajolous men of this Ward, and we hasten to say to you that whatever these rule, we may say and do about what they maliciously call the "bone-biting nuisance," the fair sex are to a woman with you.

Do not be frightened from your decision to make this an everlasting heritance to us and our children, by the material philosophy of an infidel press. With your faith, wisdom and experience, we know that disease comes by direct visit from heaven, and there can be no possible connection between it and our surroundings. All this talk about clean street, pure air, sewerage, and abattoirs, in your orthodox philosophy, is simply absurd. Believing with you, sir, that God reigns, we have no fears of cholera, ever, small-pox, or death in any form.

There is a kind of affection in the dislike the male sex express for all kinds of aromatic odors (except wine and tobacco), and their anomalies in the part against our flower-pots and cologne-bottles have so tried our souls that we do rejoice, one and all, to see the men of this Ward brought to submission by one of their own sex. Now, so long as they must inake the fragrance of your bouquet, truly, they persist in closing doors, windows, holding their noses, and pretending they are innocent, and extend the evils in denunciations against your honor. But is not these manifestations, we your friends, see nigh but their want of culture, and their jealousy of you, so praised and admired by the ladies of the Ward.

Believing from the country where our olfactory indulgences in flowers, fruits and fresh-mown hay, we send that in our new home in Thirty-fourth st., we should have no fragrant breezes—caught but the plain, quieted atmosphere that Providence has seen fit to blow 10 miles deep all round the globe. But, sir, begin our joy on finding that the north wind brought us the fragrant perfume of your "Casson bouquet," and the south the more delicate odors of your gas stove.

It will be gratifying to your Honor to know that with our cords similarly harried to themselves in their bows with ears and noses stung with cotton, we enter on the balconies to see "southern evenings to gaze the stars, and rejoice with each other in your knowledge of the fact that with the refinements of advanced civilization comes the desire for spices and perfumes."

Let Inspector Boole suppose that our diligent boys would willingly inspire the same air the country does so gaily feeds upon? What a narrow excuse for Pot's at \$2.25 lbs.; Pears are nominal at \$7.75.

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